We are indebted to ex-Mayor Sweeney for a copy of his published report as one West Virginia Commissioners to the Paris Exposition of 1878, on the subject de Para Esposition of large, This report is me of a series made or to be made in reand to the Exposition by different offigia as is shown in the numbering of the Mr. Sweeney's report is illustrated by handsomely executed cuts of the difi improvements in machinery to gich he calls attention, and altogether is sakes an interesting chapter of instructive adiag on the specialty assigned to him. We need not say that the ex-Mayor is an effect in machinery, and naturally as from long experience unusually sal qualified to pronounce upon imements in machinery. He has gotten sp his report in a manner that reflects

AGENTLEMAN has recently called our atmation to the large amount of work done is the State by the Canton, Ohio, Bridge Company. They put up \$96,000 worth of workin West Virginia, last year, and expart to put up \$150,000 this year. The ompany is well known as manufacturers ofiron bridges. Their bridges are to be get almost everywhere in this region. They span a great many of our local treams. The profits of the company last rear were very large. They seem to have ery little competition in the business, at esst in this part of the country. The question therefore arises why Wheeling rould not be a good point at which to manufacture this sort of work. We ar old that our advantages are decidedly sperior to those of Canton. We have hasper fuel and Wheeling is a better Latribucing point. It is said that \$100,000 capital would start a concern of considerable magnitude. This being the case an etablishment here would be able to command a large trade in West Virginia, say ing nothing of the adjacent territory in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Iron bridges are being rapidly substituted everywhere for gooden structures, as they are less liable offe, more durable, and in the end much chasper. The day of wooden bridges is suntered. The manufacture therefore i iron bridges is bound to increase Why should not Wheeling take a hand in such an important branch of iron manuheture? It is a specialty that bids fair to have a long and prosperous run.

THE WHEAT MITUATION. The Prospective Vield This Year as Com-pared With Past Years, -Cheman Gasette of yeverday. The Gasette ascerted four weeks ago, The Gambi asserted four weeks ago, that taking considerable pains to obtain cared information as to the condition and under of the wheat acreage, that the argusty slied would be fully up to the straight other seasons, and, unless overtaken by damaging storms or insects, the surplus for export purposes would not fall such below that of last year. Nothing has coursed since that date to materially things the situation so far as the present crop, when compared with the average of damage has really been serious, and not ed to them. It must be remembered that the crope of 1870 and 1880 were very much above the average, and therefore to say that the crop of 1881 is a failure because it falls short of the yield of either one of those years is misetating the facts. As we will the average of the same o sid two weeks ago, a partial or even otal failure of the wheat crop in one or half dozen localities will not materially affect the aggregate yield of the wheat growing districts. East of the Mississippi loses on the Pacific coast and in the States lying east of Missouri and Iowa. The acreage in wheat is very much larger, and the condition of the crops is most avorable. It is certain, therefore, taking he winter wheat sections as a whole, that me winter wheat sections as a whole, that the sagregate yield will be fully up to the swrage and not very much below that of 1870 or 1880. Reports from the spring wheat regions are slogether satisfactory, and the indications are that the yield will exceed that of last year, but as this variety of wheat is not harvested until the latter part of Jaly and in August, the yield can not be correctly estimated as it was he part of July and in August, the yield cau not be correctly estimated, as it may be greatly diminished by storms and insects. However take the prospects of the wheat crop of the United States as a whole, there is no reason to suppose that the surplus for export purposes this year will be very much, if any, below the average. In California, as well as in some portions of the seat and northwest, a good portion of last years on the seat and northwest, a good portion of last years of dealer, and on the Pacific coast, it is said that the amount held over will more than make up the deficiency in this year's yield. In Europe the accounts is to the condition of the crops are until such instructions are received. Son has been received to warrant the as-erion that the yield will exceed that of last year, and that the export demands on the present crop will be less than last year, but his, however, will be offset by the acrease in the home demand. fax, this, however, will be off-set by the carease in the home demand. Beerboke estimates that the United Kingdom will require 2,000,000 bushels a week from America throughout the summer months til the first of September, which is about the same as last year. Other markets will require about 1,000,000 a week—making 3,000,000 in all. This is a large quantity, 3,000 000 in all. This is a large quantity, but our surplus is fully squal to the task of supplying the demand of both England a sapplying the demand of both England and the Coulinent. The circular of C. A. King & Co., of Foledo, says, with reference is immediate supplies, that "receipts at the simmary receiving points are now a trist sarger than last year, but the movement will probably not be oppressive, and the prospects are that our country may secure near present prices for their surplus of old wheat if they are patient; but Great Britain, with favorable their surplus of old wheat if they are pa-tien; but Great Britain, with favorable cop prespects in Europe, will probably supply only her current requirements." The current number of the Financial Chroice, referring to the same subject, says that the United Kingdom and the business.

PITNEY'S PIQUE

HAS NOT QUITE MADE & FOOL OF HIM

ored-One of Ingersoll's Cases-Intraders in Indian Territory-Interesting Items

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27 .- Ex-custodian of the Treasury Pitney told a Western Associated Press reporter to day that the report that he intends to go before the Grand Jury and tell all he knows about the Tressury Ring is untrue. Pitney denied that he ever thought of such action, and said he would be a fool to do so, as it would result in the indictment of himself as well as others, should anybody be indicted. Pitney considers that he has talks as if others were deeper in the Trea-eury ring than he was, but if he contemplates revenge it is not by going before plates revenge it is not by going before the Grand Jury. There will most cer-tainly be a Congressional investigation of the Treasury ring. Rumors of important records of the department relating to re-funding and other important business having been taken away are afloat and the report that the records of the investi-gating are missing continue to be repeated.

CONCERNING THE COMET. ceived at the Naval Observatory to day, contains a dispatch from the empire of Brazil, dated May 24th, announcing the discovery of a comet in right ascension 5 hours and 2 minutes, delineation south 31° 10′, moving nothward. This discovery was made two days before Dr. Gould's alleged discovery, and the official astronomers here say that it is undoubtedly the same comet. By some oversight this message from Brazil has not been heretofore published outside of France. Prof. Halt of the Naval Observatory, to day received a dispatch from George Simms, dated at looking around before they enter upon looking around before the said, though, that the administration. A said that the discovery was made two days before Dr. Gould's alleged discovery, and the official astronomers here say that it is undoubtedly the same comet. By some oversight this message from Brazil lass not been the said, though, that the administration. A said the discovery of the suministration will be said, though, that the administration. A said though, that the administration will be said, though, that the administration will the said, though, that the administration will take any part for or against any can be take any part for or against any can be take any part for or against any can be take any part for or against any can be take any part for or against any can be added to specify the said, though, that the administration. A said though, the discovery of the sample published outside of France. Prof. Hall, of the Navai Observatory, to-day received a dispatch from George Simms, dated at New Orleans, stating that while camping at Morelos, Mexico, on the morning of the 25th he discovered this comet. Astronomers took advantage of the opportunity for observing offered last eventure, and to-day are also yet making. ing, and to-day are busy at work making computations upon the basis of the mater-ial obtained.

The case of Paymaster Stevenson against whom charges affecting his moral character and official methods were pre ferred, pending his examination before he Naval Board for promotion, bids fai the savar bear for promotion, our sart to be disposed of in a few days. Assistant Attorney General Simmonds, who represents the government, to day made his closing argument before the Board. Col. Ingersoil, in behalf of Paymaster Stevenson, closes his argument in the case to-morrow. Several vacancies in the lower trades of the naw corps, which occurred grades of the pay corps, which occured since Paymaster Stevenson was ordered to examination for promotion, must remain unfilled until his case is disposed of and

unfilled until his case is disposed of and an appointment has been made to the vacancy caused by his promotion.

President Garfield, Secretary Hunt, wife and daughter, Postmaster General James, Attorney General MacVeagh and Colonel Rockwell returned to the city this evening from Long Branch.

THE TROUBLES IN THE INDIAN TERRITORY. The Secretary of the Interior to day re selved from the Attorney General as opinion upon the legal que tions involved in the settlement of the troubles growin in the settlement of the troubles growing out of the threatened enforcement by the authorities of the "Permit" laws in Indian Territory. The question as to who are to be deemed intruders on the Choctaw and Chickasaw lands, and whether it is the duty of the department or the Indian authorities to remove them, is now definitely settled, as the Secretary has adopted the

settled, as the Secretary has adopted the Attorney-General's opinion.

The following telegram, which embraces the main points of the Attorney-General's opinion, was sent by the Secretary of the Interior to U. S. Indian Agent Tuffis, at Muscogee, I. T., to day:

"The Attorney-General expresses an opinion that it is the duty of the department, not of the Indians, to remove the intruders from the Choctaw and Chicka-

intruders from the Choctaw and Chicka saw lands. That all persons other than eaw lands. That all persons other than Choctaws and Chickasaws by birth or adoption, comprised in some one of the accepted classes described in article 7 of the treaty of 1855 and article 43 of the treaty of 1866 are intruders; that those excepted are Government employes or employes of internal improvement companies, travelers, temporary sojourners, holders of permits from the Choctaw or Chickasaw, suthorities, and white taw or Chickseaw authorities, and white persons who are employed under the laws of said Indians as teachers, me-chanics and skilled agriculturalists. All laws of said Indians as teacners, mechanics and skilled sgriculturalists. All others are intruders; that the permitlaws are valid, and the right to remain expires with the termination of the permit. Promptly notify interested parties and advise them that measures will be speedily that the teacher that measures will be speedily taken to execute the laws as construcnatructed by the Commissioner of Indias Affairs at an early day, Suspend removals

MINT DROPS Mr. Rerchard, director of the mint, has just completed his revision of the valume

of "Instructions and regulations in relation to the transaction of business in the mints and assay offices of the

Corwin, under date of Ounslasks, May cheers of the spectators.

20th, 1881, writes to Secretary Windom Harvard's time for the four miles, 21 minutes and 45 seconds; Columbia's, 21 that he arrived there in twelve and a half minutes and 45 seconds; Columbia's, 21 minutes and 55 seconds.

It days from San Francisco. The past winter at Onnalaska has been unusually warm, but in the latter part north-west gales and snow storms prevailed. The natives of some of the Islands suffered very much feet that the latter part north-west gales and snow storms prevailed. The natives of some of the Islands suffered very much feet that the latter part north-west gales and snow storms prevailed. The natives of some of the Islands auffered very much feet that the latter part north-west gales and snow storms prevailed. The natives of some of the Islands auffered very much feet that the latter part north-west gales and snow storms prevailed. The natives of some of the Islands auffered very much feet that the latter part north-west gales and snow storms prevailed. The natives of some of the Islands auffered very much feet that he had rowed so pincky a race that when the excilement of the contest had ceased the max completely exhausted and fainted. We was completely exhausted and fainted. We self-stand that had not previous and talest was removed frou the boat and taken ashore in the Uclumbia launch.

**Steptam coss., touching at St. Lawrence laland, St. Lawrence Bay, East Cope, and Cape Prince of Wales. If possible to procure dogs, I propose to send a small alledge party, flitted for two month's travel, from Ope Serge along the Siberian coast, from Ope Serge along the Siberian coast. In the Uclumbia and spirit, and deeply interested in the early were given him, but he did not seem to review, and at last was removed frou the boat and taken ashore in the Uclumbia launch.

SURDEM OF ABBUL AZIE.

General Taken of the four the four the four the boat and taken ashore in the Uclumbia and spirit, and deeply interested in the early were given him, but he d Mississippi and on the Pacific Coast will be considerably deficient, but that the

o send them. There need, consequently, he so apprehensions of very high or very as prices, the probability being that the trade will proceed on the safe and equables course which it has enjoyed the past just.

citizen of the United States was disputed by the Spanish Government, seems to have terminated for the time being. The right claimed by the Spanish Consul to go behind the certificate of naturalization and investigate the legality of its issuance, was disputed by our Government, and when the question was submitted to Count Lowenhaupt, umpire, and he decided in favor of the claim set up

rided in favor of the claim set up by Spain, Durant, the American Consul, was instructed by the State Consul, was instructed by the State Department to request a reconsideration and reversal of this decision. A very long document was prepared and presented to the umpire, in which the position and claims of this Government on naturalization were fully set forth. Our Government declined to recede from its position, and declined to certify any more cases. Meanwhile the Spanish government, through its representative, was notified of the dead lock, and a request was ent to Buxi to visit Madrid with the view of an amicable settlement of his view of an amicable settlement of his

claim. Boxzi acceded to the request, and if he succeeds in effecting a satisfactory settlement with the Spanish Government, he will at once withdraw his claim from before the Claims Commission, thus removing from their consideration the vexed question of citizenship, which at present bare further progress. ORGANIZATION OF THE NEXT HOUSE. Congreseman Keifer, of Ohio, is here outting in work for his election as Speaker

of the next House. It is settled that Mr. Keifer will be Ohio's candidate, and will The Comptes Rendus, the official organ of have all the backing and influence of that the Academy of Science, of France, re- State. It is claimed for him by some contains a dispatch from the empire of support of the administration. It can be

quanted in all the departments, and of looking around before they enter upon their duties when Congress meets. Candidates for Speaker get in their work by meeting these new members and introducing them in the yarious branches of

ducing them in the yarious branches of the Government.
All indications point to a lively contest over the next Speakership. There are eight candidates named from the Republican side as follows: Keifer, of Ohio; Kasson, of Iowa; Hiscock, of New York; Robeson, of New Jersey; Burrows and Hubbell, of Michigan; Reed, of Maine, and Orth, of Indiana. Keifer is the most active of the part has the fight in New York tive so far, but how the fight in New York between the stal warts and administration is swill affect the organization cannot be

A SIGNIFICANT FACT. Conkling gave up his rooms here, which e has held so long, before leaving.

HARVARD BEATS COLUMBIA.

The Inter-Collegiate Eace at New London Testerday. New London, June 27.—The Harvard-Columbia race was rowed here contrary to the desire of the citizens, and in conse quence but little was done in the way of preparation, beyond a boat for the memers of the press. The first half of the race justified the ex-

pectation of a hard struggle, but after that the race was Harvard's, her crew winning by five lengths in 21 minutes and 45 sec-This morning the fog left the atmos

This morning the log self the atmosphere heavy and damp, which acted like a wet blanket on the spirits of the partisans of the two crews, and the course presented a poor spectacle compared with former occasions.

There were no gaily decked yachts like the water ways conference overest.

course to indicate that the 'Varsity morning. was about to take place.

The Columbia was on time, and waited

The Columbia was on time, and waited nearly fifteen minutes before the Harvard crow rounded into position. The Harvard discarded their white shirts.

At the start Harvard took hold of the water first, and got a slight advantage. A most determined struggle ensued for half a mile, and the Harvard, by the hardest kind of work, had secured half a length advantage at its finish. Her cov.

race would result.

The Harvard coxewain after passing the mile flag carried his boat over to the east shore, losing some distance. Columbia was thus enabled to close up the gap of nearly two lengths, so that at one and three-fourth miles the New York crew was level with the Harvard, and just beyond this point the prow of the Columbia abell went to the front.

Brandges called his crew for a rally, and they responded so that at the second mile

they responded so that at the second mile flag Harvard was again leading, having made half the journey in 10 minutes and

As the crews passed the navy yard As the crews passed the navy yard a magnificent spurt took place, but Harvard had the race in hand now. Farther and farther did Harvard draw until at the third flag, which was reached in 'exactly sixteen minutes, the Crimson capped crew was three open lengths shead. At three and a half miles Harvard was between three and (our leaving sheat). States." The principal feature is the increase of the melling charge from 50 cents of the crops are reliable informative arrant the second of the control of

as soon as the ice leaves the Northern Sound. All on board are in good health work before them.

A CASE OF CONTESTED CITIENSHIP.

The Buxzi case, before the Spanish-American Claims Commission, in which the claimant's status as a duly naturalized

AT ALBANY.

USUAL RESULT TESTERDAY

Still Haggling Over the Question of Quorum-A Growing Beitef that An Election Will Take

ALBANY, June 27 .- In the Joint Con vention the ballot for the short term re

sulted as follows:

resulted:

No choice

No choice.
Adjourned.
There seems to be a general impression that the election of Senators will take place this week. The Senators and members of the assembly, as they return, are more inclined than before to take of a combination to end the struggle and adjourn. The Democrats are making the most of the point raised by them that no legal ballot was taken Saturday, because only sixteen out of thirty-two Senators voted, which they claim was not a majority. Some of them claim that all ballots after this date will be ineffective, and that Senators elected thereby will be rejected at Washington. It is believed that some of the Cookling Republicans are in league with them. Other Republicans reply that if the ballots are illegal from

eague with them. Other Repuplicans eply that if the ballots are illegal from his time, the Democrats need not attend he joint convention. The fact that they attend shows that they do not believe in their new theory. The recent election of a Senaator in Pennsylvania is referred to, where, on several days balloting proceeded without a majority of either house being present and voting.

ing.
There is a great deal of comment on the lact that Assemblyman Tuthill, who made such a vigorous speech against Depew before the joint convention, was not summoned before the Investigating Committee. Tuthill in his speech said that he atood ready to prove his assertions, but on being questioned by the District Attorney he could give no evidence that James Hall and Drawarranted his going before the Grand Jury. The Investigating Committee is therefore criticised because it did not call they fought hand the proofs were. It is now considered that his hat ridding the summer of the incommendation of the incommen fact that Assemblyman Tuthill, who made | fireman sure that the Grand Jury will not find inictments against anybody connected with the bribery.

RUSSIAN REPRESSION. Reactionists Dictating the Pottey of the

LONDON, June 27 .- A correspondent of the Times at St. Petersburg writes as follows: The endeavor of the present Government is to show that the mild policy of the late Government was emigently danof the late Government was eminently dan-gerous. The police are now engaged in bringing to light the danger which ac-cumulated during General Melikoff's rule. The Resctionists are making the most of the discovery of dynamite mines, etc., in order to frighten the Count and secure their own position. Some suspicion seems to have been excited by the visit of Gen. Melikoff to Geneva. It is reported that the police and spies have been detailed

to watch him. The newspaper press is hated in the sans of the two crews, and the course presented a poor spectacle compared with former occasions.

There were no gaily decked yachta lining the water way; no steamers covered with buntling; no declening uproar of steam whist'es and cannon; no enthusiasm. In fact, nothing but the lines which marked the course to indicate that the "Varaity" morning.

Wichita, June 27 .- One of the heaviest rain and search fifteen minutes white chirts.

At the start Harvard took hold of the water first, and got a slight advantage. A most determined struggle ensued for half a mile, and the Harvard, by the half a mile, and the Harvard half a mile, and the Harvard, by the seemen. Harvard was now confident of success and at the close of a full mile, which was any of the oarsmen.

Harvard was now confident of success and at the close of a full mile, which was covered in five minutes, she was clear of the Columbia and etill going well. There seemed to be no question as to how the race would result.

The Professional Scullers Arriving the Corners.

OTTAWA. June 27,—Preparations are goting on rapidly for the Dominion Day related arrived here oar last friday and the grant of screen of a full mile, which was covered in five minutes, she was clear of the Columbia and etill going well. There seemed to be no question as to how the race would result.

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Haven News.

Land Fracubs.

The Professional Scullers Arriving the the Course.

OTTAWA. June 27,—Preparations are gotter of the Country of the c

Pirresuson, June 27.—A dispatch from Dunbar, Pa., in the Connellsville coke regions, says: While Maurice Haley, foreman of the Dunbar Furnace Co., was standing in his own doorway last evening, about 8:30 o'clock, he was fired on and

art. Haley was an inoffensive man and s general favorite among the coke workers. Intense excitement prevails in Dunbar, and the citizens and strikers are trying to erret out the persons engaged in the mur-The strikers disayow all connection

Soinbles at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, June 27,-President Gar-

field, accompanied by Secretary Hunt, Postmaster-General James and their famlies, left this morning for Washington.
Colonel Rockwell did not accompany

Colonel Rockwell did not accompany the party.

It is the intention of the President to rejoin his family here Friday.

Just before the President's departure General Grant rode by on his way to the New York train, receiving a salute from the President's eleven year old son, who was playing on the road with two other have the General Entryphic the salutation. boys, the General returning the salutation,

Pittssungh, June 27,-James Weedin,

lately matched against Owen Maloney to fight for \$2,000 within one hundred miles of this city in August, stated to-night that August, stated to-night that would not allow his meeting his business would no Maloney in the ring. English Natl Makers About to Strike,

London, June 27 .- The Staffordshire nail makers have resolved not to concede to the thirty per cent increase of wages de-manded by the operatives, and a strike is imminent, which will affect 20,000 per-

Anti-Menopolists.
ALSANY, June 27.—The Chairman of the

Executive Committee of the National anti-Monopoly League reports that he has established Leagues in every assembly district in the State. MEXICO AND COLOBADO.

The Great Hailway Accident in the Siste Republic-Details of the Calamity-Further Account of the Indian Trouble

Sr. Louis, June 27 .- Following are details received in specials from the city of Mexico relative to the disas'er on the Morles Railway, by which a train was hurled into the San Antonia river near the own of Malfois: "For sometime past this section of the country has been awept by fierce storms, swelling the creeks into orrents and laying waste many fertile torrents and taying waste many tertile fields. The bridge spanning the river at the point mentioned, although know to be unsafe, was still in use when the fated train, bearing a bettalion of soldiers, attempted its passage. The result was a crash as the undermined anporte gave way, and the engine and cars were hurled headlong down the chasm.

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way, and the engine and cars were hurled headlong down the chaem.

Scarsely had the magnitude of the tragedy become apparent when a new horror was added. In a freight ven comprising a portion of the train was a consignment of alcohol. This took fire and the subsequent explosion contributed much to the loss of life. The lew who escaped uninjured at once applied themselves to the rescue of their less fortunate comprades, but it was some hours before the exact extent of the tragedy grew apparent, it is now known, however, that thirteen officers and one hundred and ninety-two privates were either killed outright by the fail or roasted to death, while fifty others sussained hurts of a more or less erions character. The train was entirely consumed.

When the information of the sad event reached this city the excitement was unbounded, and crowds thronged all news centres anxiously swaking particulars. Never in the history of the Republic has so frightful a casualty been curront cled, and its occurrone, it is feared, may still further prejudice the popular mind against railway enterprises. However, Los Gringses, as the natives term all out.

London, June 27.—In the House of London, June 28.—In the London, June 29.—In the House of London, June

against railway enterprises. However, Log Gringes, as the natives term all out-side barbarians, can come in for no share of blame in this transaction. The Moreles of blame in this transaction. The Moreles road is a narrow gauge line built by the Government subvention and is entirely the work of Mexican engineers. It was first opened to the public on the 18th inst. In addition to the loss of life already presented, it appears that the engineer and fireman of the ill-omened train were scalded to death.

Dispatches from Denver corobo:ate preconvention, was not the Investigating Combines of the Investigating Combines of the Investigating Combines of the Investigating Combines of the Indians in Colorado. There were eighteen rove his assertions, but stockmen engaged in the fight at Grand network of the Indians of the Indians of the Indians of the Indians, whom stigating Committee is they fought hand to hand, although output the Indians, whom the Indians of the I by the grazing of bullets, and he received a wound in the ankle which will have to be amputated. Eight of the eighteen whites were missing on the evening of the first day. One of them, Jordan, was wounded. The other seven were probably killed, although they may have eccaped to the Mormon fort, in Grand Valley. The missing are Jack Gollaway, H. H. Melvin, Thomas Cly, S. C. Taylor, the two Tartar brothers and an unknown man. D. G. Taylor started for Raco. The Indians have received reinforcements and have several

received reinforcements and have reveral hundred warriors in the field. BILLIARD MATCH.

ores in the Four Handed Game Played nt Paris.

New York, June 27.—A Paris special ays the four handed billiard match at

Innings for each player 98.

STRUBENVILLE, O., June 27 .- Sheriff Miller this morning returned from St. Louis, Mo., with John T. Morris and Robert L Lindsay, whom he arrested there for Missouri land frauds. Nine indictments were souri land frauds. Nine indictments were found against them by the grand jury here for uttering and publishing forged and fraudulent deeds. Both men were also indicted in St. Louis, but the indictments there were by Prosecutor Cook, of this county, and D. D. Barrett, assistant of District Attorney Bliss, of St. Louis.

Items (rom Stenbenville. STEUBENVILLE, June 27 .- The dispute over the Judicial Convention has been settled, and the convention will be held here

tied, and the convention will be held here on the afternoon of the SOh.

J. V. McCullough left here to-day to take charge of the carpet manufactory in the Reform School at Morgarx. Mr. McCullough resigned his position in this city and purchased an interest in the company which contracted for the labor of the inmates of the Reform School.

Going to Follow the New York Plan. Baltimors, June 27.—Col. Horrison Adreon, postmaster at Baltimore, is now in New York making a thorough exami-nation of the system of sub postoffices, or stations now in force in that city, and which Colonel Adreon proposes to intro-duce here. The sub stations deliver and receive letters the same as at the city genconvenience to residents about the city

Urfscom's Past. Curcago, June 27 .- Griscom at noon

weighed 163 pounds, loss since yesterday one-fourth pound; since beginning, thirty-one days ago, 34\$ pounds, pulse 58, respira-tion 14. He took a two hours' drive to tion 14. He t Central Park,

"Mand S." Goes in 2:16. Columbus, O., June 27.—In a private trial of speed to-day on the mile track of IN OTHER LANDS.

Speech in Ireland-Irial of the Sultum's Murderers-Bussian

New York, June 27 .- A Cork dispatch

states that Colonel Brooks, American Consul at this older brook, American coa-sul at this place, has returned from a visit to Henry O'Mahoney, suspected now to be in j il on the charge of having attempt-ed to murder Mr. Scranton, Justice of the Peace of Balleydehob, The Consul says O'Mahoney, at the time of his arrest, was serving as a poor law guardian officer of trust nuder the laws of the United King-dom. That O'Mahoney was a bonafide naturalized citizen of the United States

Commons to day, in consequence of the answer of the Chief Secretary for Ireland in regard to the proclamation of Water-lord, Odonnell, Home Rule member from Dungaryan, moved an adjournment o nounced the proclamation as unjust and as a cowardly abuse of the powers granted by the government. The debate occupied an hour, and the motion was rejected by 305 to 23.

Mr. Gladsione gave notice that he would to-morrow move that after Wed leaday the severa' stages of the Land bill shall have precedence over all other orders of

The chief secretary for Ireland states The chief escretary for Ireland states that Farrel, the president of the Mullange branch of the Land League, has been released because the doctors thought that his detention would be dangerous. He is believed to have been a dupe, and has given an undertaking for his good behavior. In the debate on the motion to adjourn the Irish members made a little personal attack on the Chief Secretary.

Hely said the real reason of the proclamation of Waterford was that the Duke amation of Waterford was that the of Devenshire owned 30,000 acres of land in the county, and it was decided to en able his ageuts to imprison trouble

Parnell said that Forster had persevered

BRITISH GRAIN MARKET. Weekly Review by the "Mark Las Express."

LONDON, June 27 .- The Mark Lane Express, in the review of the British grain trade says: Few white frosts have unlav-oraby influenced the wheat blossom, which is now general. There are no proscushion caroms between Vignaux and Garnier against Piot and Slosson, for a purse of 500 tranes, 600 points, commenced yesterday afternoon. At the close of the afternoon the score stood: Vignaux and Garnier 300, Slosson and Piot 224; Vignaux and Garnier 300, Garnier 107, Piot 120, Slosson 104; highest runs, Vignaux 15, 17 and 20, Garnier 10, Piot 11, Slosson 13 The score of the night game stood: Vignaux and definition of the score of the night game stood: Vignaux and rates improved 1.24 in the provinces and 1s in Lyndon. Notwith standing the higher rates trade is dill and very limited. In foreign trade it was quiet. American red winter and winter foreign trade it was quiet. American red winter foreign trade in good demand and advanced 1s Friday. Other descriptions improved, 61. Off coast American red winter resched 49s and California 48; 64. Speculation in America failed to elicit the faintest red Off coast American red winter reaction 49s and California 48s; 6d. Speculation in America failed to elicit the faintest response. The supply from America is small. Flour in moderate supply at 6da is, on account of its scarcity. The same may be said of foreign flour. In ibarly trade is nominal. The scarcity of grinding samples maintains the prices. Foreign unchanged.

Sam Prather has gone East. The marks last evening indicated 6 feet inches, There were no important movements

yesterday.
The Diurnal departed for Parkersburg at the usual hour. The Batchelor will be this morning's

The Nail City is reported aground with a tow of coal at Duffs. The O'Neal, Telegram and Sciota arrived and departed on time.

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The towboat pilots of Louisville talking of raising wages. Dr. Charley Frises will spend part of his vacation on a Western trip. The Andes arrived last evening and will return to Cincinnati this afternoon

The Courier and Welcome will be to Nat Eirhart, clerk of the Stockdale, is off this trip under medical treatment at

The Courier will bring a large excursion to this city from points below, on the Fourth of July.

Capt. Ed. Hornbrook's new towboat is

Osti Ed. Hornbrook's new towboat is rapidly nearing completion, and will be a beauty when fielshed.

The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazete of yesterday easys: Com. Alex Paxton, well-known in steamboat circles at Wheeling, is making the round trip on the Batchelor. What Com. Paxton don's know shout steamboats and steamboating is hardly worth knowing. Pittenunge, June 27.—River 3 feet 2

CIRCINNATI, June 27.—River 15 f at 6 inches and failing. Weather fair and hot: Departed Buckeye States, Pitaburgh. CAIRS, June 27 .- River 27 feet 5 inches

CARB, June 27. - Rivar 27 feet 5 inches and falling. Arrivid: B S. Rhes, Nashville; Belle Shreveport, St. Louis; Greyhound, Ohio; Colorad, Memphis. Departed: Uhas, Morgan, New Oleans; Belle Shreveport, New Oleans; Grey-hound, St. Louis; Colorado, St. Louis. trial of speed to-day on the mile track of the Columbus Driving Park Association, "Mand S." trotted a mile in 2:16. The racing season opens to morrow.

New York, June 27.—Two thousand immigrants landed at Castle Garden within the past twenty-four hours.

New Project for Making Beer-Iro

Workers' Demands - A New Medica Mission for the Poor. NEW YORK; June 27 .- The idea of the doon keepers organizing a company for the purpose of manufacturing their own beer is meeting with considerable favor. The sum of \$25,000 has already been subscribed for this pu pose by saloon keepers in this city, and the secretary of the Saloon Keepers

Union says he is confident that the desire

meney can be raised with but little effort The saloon keepers will shortly hold a meeting at Lincoln Hall, and it is expected meeting at Lincoln Hall, and it is expected that the matter will then be settled.

The Medical Mission opened this afternoon at East Broadway, close by Chatham Square. Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew presided at the opening exercises, and Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Taylor delivered the address In the circular issued by the managers they announce that the object of this mission is to reach that runerous class of poor persons always to be fund in large cities, who are generally inaccessible to the graptly by giving them gratuitous medical

relief, and at the same time preaching the gospel to them, thus linking together missionary and physician inefforts to heat the body and save the soul. In other places this union of labors have been found very effectual in cases of many who could not otherwise be reached by moral and spiritual teaching.

Nearly four hundred muniders and iron workers in the shops of Hughes & Phillips, Couriers & Co., and other employing iron workers in Newark, left the works on Saturday leat at noon, in conse. York and elsewhere for new hands. Some of the strikers' places have been filled, and the employers believe that they will be able to defeat the purpose of the strike. The men assert that the strikes for half a holiday have been generally successful elsewhere, and they are asking for whatis generally conceded in other places.

Notwithstanding that R Hoe & Co. had given notice that they would discharge all the men who knocked off work at 12 o'clock Saturday, a large number of ma

'clock Saturday, a large number of ma chinists and others left work at noon, and were in suspense till this morning when were in suspense till this morning when they were sgain put to work. The gen-tleman in charge at the firm's office in Grand street said to-day: "We have had no trouble whatever with our men. We have discharged none and believe they will not leave off work again at noon on Saturdays, as they prefer their wages to a half holiday,"

She Came to her Death.

PITTSBURGH, PA., June 27.-Henry talterman, of New York, the usband of the woman whose body was ncinerated at Little Washington on Friday last, gives a curious cause for her

PHILADRIPHIA. June 27.—Flour firm-western extra \$4 00a4 10: Minnesota extra \$5 60a6 25: Chio extra \$5 8'a6 25: Illincia fancy \$6 50; Minnesota patent \$7 00a7 25; winter patenta \$5 25a7 25. Rye flour dull at \$5 00a5 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), Wheat dull; No 2 red evator \$1 25\(\frac{1}{2}\); No 2 red June \$1 2'a1 25\(\frac{1}{2}\); July \$1 25\(\frac{1}{2}\); An 0 2 red June \$1 2'a1 25\(\frac{1}{2}\); September \$1 25\(\frac{1}{2}\); Oct 7 ret-early and firm: sail yel-low, track and grain depot 58c; sail mixed, grain depot, 57c; s'eamer and grain depot 54a 56c; sail mixed June 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); September

Unicaso, June 27 -The Drovers' Journal ORIGAGO, June 27—The Drovers' Journal reports:
Hogs-tecrivis 25,000 head; shipments 5,000 head. Market fairly active and strong: poor to goo! mixed packing \$5 60a5 80; choice heavy \$5 91a6 15; light Yorkers' and culls \$5 00a5 10.
Cattle—Receipts 3,700 head; shipments 3,830 head. Market sctive and weaker, exports \$5 90a6 25; good tichoice shipping \$5 65a5 90; poor to fair \$5 10a5 80; butchers' \$2 75a4 61; mainly \$3 00at 0'; stockers' and feeders' \$3 25a 4 90; through crass feeders and feeders' \$10a5 80; butchers' \$2 75a4 61;

A soft 104c. Whisky firm at \$1 10.

CIRCINNAT, June 27.—Cotton quiet and steady at 10%c. From easier and firm at \$6 60a5 85; fancy \$6 60a5 80. Wheat steady; No. 2 red winter \$1 22. Corn dull, but firm: No. 2 mized 48;4c; No. 2 white 51c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mized 49;4c; No. 2 white 51c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mized 40;4c. Hys quiet; No. 2, \$1 03. Barley none offering. Pork quiet at \$16 37%. Lard firmer at \$10 9aul 00. Bulk meant stronger: aboulders \$5 12%. Bacon, cirar \$9 75; ciear rip \$9 37%. Whissy firms at \$10 8. Butter firm at 73e\$1c. choice Western Reserve 16c; choice Central Ohio 14c. Linssed oil 48c.

Tolago, June 37.—Noon Board—Wheat

14c. Linseed oil 43c.
Tolsoo, June 27.—Noon Board—Whest
dull; No. 2 red spot \$1 21%; September
\$1 15% bid, \$1 17 asked; amber Michigan
\$1 21%, Corn dull; high mixed 49%c; No.
2 year 45c. Oats nominally inchanged. New Oslanes Jone 21.—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 1036;; low midding 936; good ordinary 836;. Net receipts 1,883 bales; gross 2,041 bales exports to continent 30 bales; siles 3,500 bales; stock 120,695 bales.

LONDON, June 27.- Personson - Refined

TRADE REPORT.

CONDITION OF VARIOUS MARKETS,

Buling Prices in all the Staples at the Leading Commercial Cities of the Country-Live Stock, Grain, Pork Products, &c.

New York Money and Stocks. New York, June 27.—Mosey — Market easy at 3a31/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3a416 per cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills quiet at \$4 84%, demand \$4 8634.

GOVERNMENT BONDS-Quiet and generally Jaises States And Jaises States And Jaises Forms, coupons New Fours, coupons Facilie 6s of 1886.

RAILEOAD BONDS-In light request, STATE BONDS - Mederately active.

Brocks—The market opened irregular and in early dealings prices fell % to 1% per cent. Canada Southern & Metropoitan rievated leading in the downward movement, but before moon speculation became firmer an attention of the state wabash Pacific common. During the afternoon the market again became weak and prices fell off % to 2 per cent. Canada Southern, Pacific and St. Paul being most prominent theran. In the final sales purchases to cover short contracts resulted in a fractional restored.

incinerated at Little Washing'on on Friday last, gives a curious cause for her death. He states that Mrs. Halterman swallowed one of her teeth about two months ago, which affected her bronchial tubes and lungs and finally produced consumption. She had intended for two or three years to have her body burned when she died. Mr. Halterman also in tends to have his body burned. "There is no piety in this country," said he to a reporter. "There may be a few religious persons, but you are all for making money, and if you want a railroad or park you dig up your cemteries and let the street children play with the bones and skulls, as they did on Staten Island a few years ago."

The bleeping Hungarian.

ALLENTOWN, PA, Jüne 27.—John Gyamber, the sleeping Hungarian, spoke several times last evening, after a silence of one hundred and thirty-five days. His mind is still wandering, but his condition slowly improves.

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The fournal's Liverpool cab egram says: Gatle steady; best steers 13½c.

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fore. Selling very scrive at hist week's prices Ciscissati June 27.—Hogs firm; comm and light \$4.40; butchers and packing \$6.6.35. Receipts 2,500 head; shipment

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